Ruth Hits His Thirty-second Home Run---Yankees Divide With White Sox---Giants and Dodgers Win

AWAY, WIN OTHER

Errors and Other Frailties Sensational Inning EndsWhen Give Game to White Sox-Homer for Ruth.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

asked for a better chance to win two won the last game of the series from the games in one afternoon than the Yan- Reds here this afternoon by a score of games in one afternoon than the Yangames in one afternoon than the Yangames in one afternoon than the Yangames had yesterday. Yet the Yankees didn't win two games. They lost the first one and won the second. They gave opportunity the cold shoulder in the first game with the White Sox because notwithstanding that with two out in the ninth inning and nobody on bases they lost. In the second they held fast to their lead. The scores were 7 to 5 for the first, \$ to \$ for the second.

They took four out of six from the White Sox, which is a good deal from a strong club, but they are a better club than the White Sox, who came here talk-their rally was ended in a double pay

The Yanks need only have over the plate. they talked. The Yanks need only have over the plate.

been steady to have won all six. They were on their rosy way to victory in the two they lost, then failed each time because the defence cracked near the because the defence cracked near the

gyer the top with his thirty-second home hits being registered in the last half of the yelocity and trajectory were such that it The grand stand by five feet, still shooting upward and bounded over Mannattan Field. Somebody said it was picked in Eighth avenue, but to do that it would have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence, and the bounded have to hop over a fence and th Eighth avenue story seemed like laying by hitting into a double play.

of average, I guess, why I ain't the final out.

Where the Yankees Cracked.

had stopped Murphy's grounder. He ing nicely, went through him. From on it was a case of Quinn weaken-

complussed the crowd and aroused tterest criticism of the manager, er hard now and then, but never ons gro himself formidable as a pinch was sent to swing the ash for New York..... Huggins's judgment. He 1. Pasterony's game. Vick failed utterly
the justify Huggins's judgment. He
tapted to Hisberg for a double play.

Which wasn't the first time the Yanks
at into double plays with runs brewing.

Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. It into double plays with runs brewing. Pipp's error, a fumble by Peck which gave the Sox two runs and inju-dictous base running all contributed to the catastrophe. Quinn deserved to win. ie would have won on the bit with desupport and but for a confirmed

Pipp's single and Pratt's double scored first run. Pratt tried to stretch his! bit with the play in front of him and with a home run in the fourth. The Akron to Ruth and a poor throw by Jackson.

Narkee trait of botching things.

FIRST GAME. CHICAGO (A.)

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Left oate, 2, Collins, 1, Co BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS,

YANKS THROW ONE Dodgers Rush Two Home GIANTS WIN. 5 TO 2 in Ninth and Win, 3-2 Pirates Do Not Score Until

Double Play Stops Rally by Reds.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK PRIMARD. A dealer in sure things wouldn't have CINCINNATI, July 20.—The Dodgers

than the White Sox, who came here talk- their rally was ended in a double play big but delivered less ably than after they succeeded in pushing one run

in the first game Babe Ruth went found for nine safe bingles, most of the

cleared the ornamentation of the roof of with a single. Myers sacrificed and

For the champions in their half of the The Babe and the Rev. Daniel Man-ninth Duncan slashed a grounder to its. Archbishop of Melbourne, discussed baseball or the Irish question or some-to throw to first. Kilduff disposed of thing in the course of the second game. Kopf, but See bounced a single over Co. Ruppert introduced them after the Grimes's head, which sent Duncan to hbishep had thrown out a new ball, third. Sicking hit sharply to Johnston, made no hits off Cicotte in the the ball glancing off to Olson. It went and game, and according to expert as a hit and Duncan scored, while See readers this is what he was saying reached second. The Redland fans were cheering wildly as Wingo sent a short Yu see I've socked these Sox pitch- fly to left. Wheat ran in at top speed for three homers the last two games, and made a spendid catch. See, believ-too man can keep on busting the ap-ing the hit sufe, tore wildly for the at that rate. This Sykotty's a spit-but that don't bother me. It's the at second and See was doubled up for Eller received sensational support

The Architeshop was spared the ninth igams of the first game. That was a nightimare. Two were out and nobody was on when Risberg singled to right. Quinn pitched to Schalk with such serruphious care that he missed the edges and pitched balls instead of strikes. That wouldn't have mattered if Pipp had stopped Murphy's grounder. He

SECOND GAME. Three hits, three runs and irrerevable damage had been done.

Nevertheless worse remained behind,
walk by Ward, hit by Ruel and walk
I Lawis filled the bases, with nobody
The big hitters coming up, too,
the fans were exultant. Peck poked a
of no value whatsoever to Jackson,
odde holding third. Huggins's perf

Totals. 37 3 10 24 10 0 Batted for Leibold in the ninth inning and rounded out, +Batted for Cicotte in the ninth inning and The Kerr was pitching at that time, and probably Huggins preferred a right banded batter. Pipp hit Kerr at a 233 late the dny before and hit caber in lesterday's game. Vick failed utterly the justify Huggins's judgment. He is the same business of the late of

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Jersey City, 8: Rochester, 3. Syracuse, 12: Buffalo, 10. Akron, 3: Reading, 2. Toronto, 8: Baltimore, STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

with the piay in front of him and by chance to reach third. He took that foothardy chance, and with Ruth and Meusel coming up. Felsch tled the score with a home run in the fourth. The Akton. 53 34 669 Syracuse. 19 65 226 Vankers made three runs in that inning GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. to singles by Pratt and Meusel, a pass of Ruth and a poor throw by Jackson.

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24 64 273 Philadelphia. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

in New York.
Chicago in Boston.
St. Louis in Philadelphia.

Last Inning.

in Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player and Chab. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Speaker, Cleveland. 85 323 82 138 414 Sisler, St. Louis. 85 343 60 138 495 Jackson. Chicago 82 325 60 136 139 466 Jackson. Chicago 82 325 60 136 139 181cc. Washington. 81 327 47 121 .376 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player and Club. G. A.B. R. B. P.C. Hornsby, St. Louls. 85 138 58 119 .385 E. Smith, New York 49 145 15 46 .43h Roush, Clackmatt. 78 281 35 96 .336 J. Smith. St. Louls. 56 189 33 60 .336 Konetchy. Brooklyn. 73 294 34 93 .324

Leading Hitters

fielding saving him several times. In the Dodgers' haif of the second Koney was on first with two out when Kilduff drove the ball high and far to left field. Duncan ran into the cement wall in the extreme corner of the field and made an almost impossible catch. It

cut off a three base hit. made a fine running catch. Kopf made

Detroit won four of its five games with Washington by taking both games of a double header to-day, 7 to 6, and 2 to 1. in the fifteenth inning when Bush hit safely and scored from first on Hale's Texas League single to centre.

Washington: 0.000.0200.400.000.000.6

Two base hits—Rice, Bush, Ficinleb, Gharrity. Three base hits—Rice, Bush, 2: Uncell, McBiride, Flanstoad. Double plays—Bush, 3: Off Courtney, 3: Off Moore, 2: Hits—Off Burwell, 8: In infinity, off Schacht, 1. Hits—Off Courtney, 3: Hits—Off Moore, 2: Hits—Off Burwell, 8: In infinity, off Schacht, none in 2: Inmings off Schacht, none in

American and National League Records.

New York in Cincinnati. Brooklyn in Pittab Boston in St.

Special to THE SON AND NEW YORK HEALD. Pittanuno, July 28 .- By freely hitting the offerings of Cooper the Giants to-day romped away with the last game of the

series with the Pirates, 5 to 2. Nehf did not allow a hit for five and a third innings. Then Schmidt knocked a single to centre with one out. Until the minth, when the Pirates got their two runs, only one Pittsburg player reached second Of the eight hits made by the Glants

A sacrifice by Doyle moved the runners

Totals, 31 5 8 27 12 6 Totals. 31 2 4 27 11 1

SISLER'S HOMER WINS GAME.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20 (American).

Sisler's home run drive over the right

with two on bases in the sixth put St

off Cooper four were made by Young. He beat out three infield taps and hit a triple. Another feature was a remark able sacrifice fly from King's bat in the sixth inning on which two men scored. fifth inning. Kelly singled to centre and King hit to Whitted, whose throw to force Kelly at the bag was low and wide, so that both runners were safe.

up and Snyder drove a sacrifice fly to. Bigbee which sent Kelly across the plate. The Dodgers finally scored in the fourth stanza. Jonaton and Wheat hit safely, but between the hits Griffith was the first out on a fly to Roush, who

WASHINGTON, July 20 (American) .-

The second game was a pitchers' battle between Ehmke and Shaw. The

scores:						
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DETROIT (A.) abrh e a e						
Young, 2b 62 21 Bush, ss. 62 3 Hale, cf. 8 1 3 Veach, lf 5 0 1 H'inn, lb 7 0 2 F'igstd, rf 61 1 Pinelli, 3b 2 1 0 Jones, 3b 3 0 0 A'nsmh, c 7 0 1 Oldham, b 4 6 2	5624741066	100 300 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	Shanks, 3b Milan, 1f. Rice, cf. Roth, rf. Harris, 2b Gh'rity, 1b M'Brde, ss Pic'nch, c	710 703 500 612 512	463161550	10
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Iterated the inning by furnishing a groundfir from Schalt, Ruth in the second part
of the inning put the wood to the acreangland put the wood to the acreanwith that stupendous oft the Yarkees
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start four innings.

AT BUFFALO
Morting the wood of the scenarios
Morting improved inning by inning

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At St. Paul-

ROPER FOULS WEINERT.

Pilgrim Leaves for Antwerp on Friday

DAUL PILGRIM, athletic director of the New York A. C., who has been appointed as the advance guard of the Olympic team management, will leave for Antwerp Friday. After landing he will finish the details of housing and training the American Olympic athletes.

Pilgrim will present in person to the Belgian Olympic officials a ful list of the American entries. With the exception of the rowing nominations all the important entries have been made known. The rowing delegation will be announced Saturday.

VICTORY FOR INDIANS IN THE ELEVENTH The Glants got their first run in the Red Sox Lose After Overcom-

ing Seven Run Lead. Boston, July 20 (American).-Cleveland defeated Boston, 9 to 8, in eleven innings to-day. Fortune was hit hard in the first three infings, when Cleveland

Bigbee which sent Kelly across the plate.

Burns, first up in the aixth, struck out, but Bancroft singled to centre.

Young beat out a roller in front of the plate. Frisch hit to Grimm, whose throw to head Young off at second struck the runner in the back and carromed off to deep short. Before it was entirely the proof bad world.

Cleveland used four pitchers and none proved effective. Boston's errors were a great stop of Myers's grounder and carromed off to deep short. Before it Cleveland used four pitchers and none threw to Sicking, forcing Wheat. John-was retrieved Bancroft had scored, proved effective. Boston's errors were

threw to Sicking, forcing Wheat. Johnston went to third on the play and scored when Sicking dropped Koney's high pop fly behind second after he had been interfered with by Rouss.

The Reds evened the count in the seventh when with two out Ses singled and stole second. Sicking singled to centre and See scored. The score:

BROOKLYN (N.) CINCINNATI (N.) abr h o a colloson, ss. 402 2 1 0 Groch, 3b. ... 400 0 00 John'n, 3b. 411 0 0 0 [Daub't, 1b. 401 7 20] Grifth, rf. 400 1 0 0 [Roush, cf. ... 400 4 00] Wheat, if, 413 4 10 [Duncan, if. 414 4 00] Wheat, if, 413 4 10 [Duncan, if. 414 4 00] After holding the Pirates to two hits

NEW YORK (N.) PITTSBURG (N.) babrh o ae abrh o abr

JACK JOHNSON IN CLUTCHES OF LAW

Former Ring Champion Surrenders to Authorities.

Two base hit-Grimm. Three base hits-Young, Cutshaw. Sarrifices-King, Doyle, Snyder, Frisch. Left on bases-New York, S. Pittsburg, 3. Bases on balls-Off Nehf, 1; off Cooper, 2. Struck out-By Nehf, 1; by Cooper, 5. Umpires-Harrison and Harr. Time of game—1 hour and 23 minutes. Los Angeles, Cal., July 20. - Jack phnson, former heavyweight champion ugilist of the world, who crossed the nternational boundary line from Lower California to-day, was brought here to-night from San Diego and lodged in the ounty fail. He probably will leave in the custody of Federal officers to-morrow for Chicago to begin serving sen tence for violation of the Mann act. Federal officials said.

field wall in the eighth won for St. Louis to-day, 5 to 4. Jacobson's home run with two on passes.

Louis ahead, but Dugan's triple, same line from mean.

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Marshal, Johnson is under sentence in Chicago for violation of the Mann act.

Tohnson, who has been residing in rode in wiched between singles by Welch and was arrested by a Deputy United States Marshal. Johnson is under sentence in Chicago for violation of the Inding. The score:

ST. LOUIS (A.) PHILADELPHIA (A.) Abr h o a e abr

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ROPER FOULS WEINERT.

Special to The Sun and New York Hemald.

NEWARK, N. J., July 20.—Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago, who recently defeated Beb Martin, champion of the A. E. F., fouled Charley Weinert in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve round bout in the Colosseum Club here to-night. A doctor examined Weinert and ordered him not to continue. Not to disappoint the large crowd Roper boxed the cight remaining rounds with Hay Shannon of Pitts.

MARSHALL WINS TOURNEY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 20.—Frank J Marshall of New York, United States champion, won the masters' chess tournament here to-day by defeating George G. Neidleh of Cornell University in the first sevent Charles Jaffe of New York champion, won the masters' chess tour-nament here to-day by defeating George G. Neidich of Cornell University in the final round. Charles Jaffe of New York, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Paul—

R. H. E.

Philadelphia, was second. E. S. Jack
philadelphia and Stasch Miotkowski of Los Angelos tied for third as

ye.

JUNIOR LEAGUE TROTS DEMPSEY IS IN TRIM ON GOSHEN'S TRACK

Alta Quest, Two-Year-Old.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD GOSHEN, N. Y., July 26 .- There was a large attendance at the opening of the nterclub matinee of the Junior League of Amateur Driving Clubs, held here this afternoon. The time was fast consider-ing the track, which was a trifle slow, owing to the recent rains. Brook-worthy, driven by R. Hoeffner of the Nassau Driving Club won the League cup. Alta Quest, owned by Mrs. E. H. Harriman and driven by E. Roland Harriman, won the two-year-old sweepstakes. The races will be held to-mor-row and Thursday afternoon. The sum-

maries:
Two-year-old sweepstakes; value \$1,200
Alta Quest, br. g., by Atlantic Express
(E. R. Harriman).
Mr. Hoover be: g. (Mr. Graves).
Worthy Mary, b. f. (M. Ryerson).
2 Harvest Time, br. c. (Mr. Crossman).
Volante, b. f. (Mr. Cane).

Time-2:215, 2:215.

2:15 fret, League cup: brookworthy, b. h., by Justice Brooke maker)
Jessie Watts, b. m. (Mr. Hoylan).
Plancon, br. g. (Mr. Devine)...
Time-2:1715.

2:09 trot: Native Chief, ch. g., by Native King (Mr Crossman)
The Lincoln, bill, g. (Mr. Traiser)...
First Virginia, br. h. (Mr. Lorillard).
Opera Express, ch. g. (Mr. McDomahl).
Time—2:15%, 2:17%.

Pres for all pace:
Un, b. h., by Redlac (Mr. McDonald). 2 1
Billy Jackson, b. g., by Wayns Patchen (Mr. Kingsley). . . 1 2
Oregon Hal, br. h. (Mr. Furbush). 3 3
Time—2:16%, 2:14%, 2:14%. 2:16 pace:

2:16 pace:
Miss Cowles, ch. m., by Peter the Great
(Mr' Strang).
Flashing, blk. h. (Mr. Gove).
Liuster Brooks, b. g. (Mr. O'Nell).
Lillian, ch. m. (Mr. Bruno).
Time—2:19%, 2:15%.

TWO RACES FOR POP GEERS. Valentine Again Wins With the

Pacer Red Lancelot. KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 20 .- For the hird consecutive time in as many weeks Charlie Valentine piloted Red Lancelot to victory over the stake pacers. He was winner this afternoon in the 2:09 Park American event, taking the first and third heats but losing the second to Symbol S. Forest. It was the first heat in which the Valentine horse has failed to finish in front.

by taking the 2:16 trot in straight heafs with Herbelyn, thereby decisively defeating Norman Dillon, the favorite Re also won the 2:05 trot with Peter June. all. it is strange he never was injured was a big one for the opening day and into the ring."

the track fast. Summaries: 2:18 trot: purse \$1,000:
Herbelyn, b, h., by Manrico (Geera).
Red Russell (Murphy)
Dottie Day (McDonald).
Norman Dillon (Thomas).
McDarke Cold Rell Dr Coffman Torbay also started. Time-2:08%, 2:10%, 2:03%. 2:09 pace: purse \$2,000: Red Laucelot, b. g., by Constantine

Federal officials said.

(Valentine)

San Diego, Cal., July 20.—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion pugilist, crossed the international boundary line from Mexico near here to-day and Time-2:02%, 2:01%.

FOR RING CONTESTS

E. R. Harriman Wins With Champion in Training Gives Proof of Good Condition.

> Reports from the Coast to the effect that Jack Dempsey as the result of ruch of his physical vigor was severely stepped into the ring at his training quarters, Fifty-seventh atreet and Eighth avenue, and went through his paces before a large crowd of spectators. Dempsey appeared to be the same bronzed atblete who trained in the blazing sun af Toledo a year ago, and, while he carries a bit more flesh than he dld then, it will not take long to re duce himself to ring weight. Dempsey went through with pulley exercises, fought the pimching ball with great vigor, shadow boxed and wound up with three rounds with big Bill Tate, the glant negro who helped condition him at

ful speed and activity that has characterized him in the past, and his hitting impelled Tate to remark that his life insurance had run out, and would Mr. Dempsey be a little careful till a new policy was obtained. Judging from the magner in which Dempsey has started his training work prospective opponents delivery. would do well to prepare themselves carefully.

Fred Digby, manager of Martin Burke the New Orleans heavy weight, vesterday Sports. announced that he and Burke had put chased tickets for the South and would start to-day for the Crescent City.

"Feeling sure that Tunney had no in tention of boxing Burke, and not having at 13th St. money enough to stay around New York till such time as he made up his mind. Broadway Corners" we decided to go home. We received \$200 at Warren expense money from Promoter Jennings, and that was exhausted in railroad fares. Hurke was willing to box Thursday, but Tunney said he would not be ready till next Monday. As the International sporting Club bouts are on for next Monday, Tunney and Burke would have drawn like wildfire on Monday, would they not? When Tunney refused to box on Thursday I asked Jennings to pick cut any other heavyweight to the cut any other heavyweight in the ring with Burke on Thursday, but this was

"Therefore we are compelled to re turn South, where we can have a match twice a week. If we had consented to stay here till Monday, no doubt Tunney would have said he would box the fol-lowing Thursday, and by extending the "Pop" Geers had a good day, winning date from Monday to Thursday and from two events handily. He upset the talent Thursday to Monday, kept us here all

for one, I don't believe he was hurt at The 2:07 pace was won by Princess Mary, driven by Fleming. She finished sixth in the first heat and then came sixth in the first heat and then came along and took the next two. The crowd class an 'injury' prevents him going

> Doc Bagley, manager of Gene Tun Armory A. A., Jersey City, last Monday 5 4 night. He said: "I want to explain why Gene Tunney

is not here to-night ---"
"It isn't necessary", shouted a specta-"Tunney isn't here because Mafty Burke in." It is predicted that knockouts will take

Monday night. Either Wills or Fulton is expected to put over a punch sopo-rific, and Frank Moran is expected to stop Burt Kenny. Britton should make 2 2 3 short work of Marcel Thomas, and un-4 5 2 less Dundee is careful he is apt to get

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